THE BLATRIMORE ENTER

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1944.



CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., Min

Services Sunday next: 11.00 a.m., Senior school. 2.00 p.m., Junior school, 7.30 p.m., Public Worship.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMOR v. J. R. Hague, A.Th., In

Services Sunday next-11 a.m., Holy Communior 12 Noon, Sunday School.

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN ts. S. Nahirney and R. Hami Officers in charge.

Sunday services:

11.00 a.m., H-Aliness Meeting,
3.00 p.m., Sunday School.
7.30 p.m., Sundain Meeting.
Tuesday: 7.30 p.m., Red Shield At
litary and Home League.
Wednesday: Sunbeam Brownles
4.30 p.m., Boys' Cubs 6 p.m.
Thursday: 8 p.m., Praize Meeti
BLAIRMORE. Gospel meeting ov
Friday at 7.30 p.m.
Funerais and dedications on application to the local officer.

with which he had been associated as chief impoctor of mines.

Coming to Canada in 1911, Mr. Millar was for a short time at the Dawon mine, Edmonton, but upon obtaining his Alberta certificate, the same year he was appointed mine rescue superintendent and organized the early mine rescue work for the provincial government in the Crows Nest Pass. He obtained his British in 1912. From 1913 to 1918 he was superintendent of the North American Collieries Ltd., and for severa months was manager of Brazeau Col-lieries Ltd. at Nordegg. From 1918 to 1925 he was in charge of the mines and property of the Western Domin-ion Collieries Ltd. and the Lignite Coal Mines Ltd. in Saskatchewan.

Mr. Millar returned to Alberta in 925 to take charge of the McLeod liver Hard Coal Co. Ltd. at Mercoal. He resigned to take up the position of chief inspector of mines for the province in 1928, from which position he has now retired to take his new post at Blairmore, entering upon same

United States Bureau of Mines that table salt thrown on a fur-reduces soot formation and thus fuel. Householders who had it necessary to hand-clean sur-of their heaters two or three es of their nesters two or three less a week threw one or two cupfuls sait on the fire every day and re-reted a decided reduction in soot it volatizes at high temperatures i forms a vapor which settles on forms a vapor which settles of surfaces of the soot. This lower smition temperature of soot an bles it to burn more readily.

THOMPSON PASSES

nie where interment took place on Thursday afternoon. She was in her 76th year and had been resident of Bellevue for the past nineteen years. Surviving are her husband, James; two sons, John at Lethbridge and two sons, John at Leibbridge and James in Los Angeles; two daugh-ters, Mrs. T. H. Duncin, Bellsvule, and Mrs. E. Longley, Los Angeles; two brothers, Frank Allen at Elko and Harry at Vancouver; also nine granchildres.

PASSES SUDDENLY

Frank Herman, aged 63, one of the heat known miners and long time resident of Blairmore, passed away suddenly at his home, on Cement Street

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At Constantine here the last rites, Mrs. Herman accompanied her daughter back to Calgary, where she will remain for a while.

COLD WAVE HITS FEMININE WORLD

rior to his leaving Edmonton to a over the general managership of Blairmore and Bellevas interests the West Canadian Colleries Limby, Mr. Andrew A. Millar was tensor of a farswell banques by the staff the provincial mines branch, the provincial mines branch, the which he had been associated which which he had been associated which is a second of the second of the

Pte, H. Terlecki returned to his post at Petawawa after spending Christmas with his parents here. LAC S Illrich, RCAF stationed a

with his parents here. LAC H. Civitarese, RCAF, ground-crew man at Macleod, spent a few days here with his father and friends. LAC P. Norton, RCAF, Macleod during Christmas.

Margaret Hollingshead, who teaching at Beynton, is visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hollingshead. Her brother Bob was also down from Alberta University for the Yuletide. Nettie Lazarenko, of Lethbridge, is visiting her pagents.

Nettie Lazarence, of Lethorings, is visiting her parents here. Enis Bosetti, who is attending the Garbutt school at Calgary, spent the Yuletide with her parents in Hill-

at Beiseker, was home for Christ

post at Edmonton after a visit with his parents here, Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

LAC M. D'Amico, RCAF, returner to Calgary after visiting his home

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gregory and

ENEMY LINE TO JO!N
GENERAL DE GAULLE

Quite unnetteed, probably, among the enhusiastic crowd witcoming General da Gaulle at the Constantine airport recently was a small boy of about 18 years of age.

But this youngstor, standing acditely between the town policeman and his wife, who trave been his adopted parents since his escape from France,

nis wite, who have been his adopted parents since his escape from France, was no ordinary spectator. For him the occasion marked the culmination of a cherished-ambition—for his only reason for leaving France was "to join General de Gaulle." And he had

Revenue derived through lic Revenue derived through lisenses for the year 1923, 122 dog togs 2586, dances 850, commercial agents 865, drays \$122, milk pediar \$20, photo-graphers \$20, clubs \$200, pool rooms \$25.75, lot machines \$146, restau-rants and soft drinks \$500, general pediars \$135, mean seed, the atrox \$50, laundries \$45, auctioneers \$12.60, boarding and rooming houses and hotels \$67, auto livery \$75, ice recent and \$67, auto livery \$75, ice cream and fruit pedlars \$30, circus \$75—grand total \$2,283.25.

From police court fines and pound (ees: liquor act fines \$1,350, by-law fines \$318, pound fines \$64 — total \$1,732.

Total revenue for year \$4,015.25. Cases before court during year Total revenue for year \$4,015.25.

Cases before court during year: under town by-laws 39, liquor act 12, motor act 6, highway act 1, masters' and servants' act 2—total 60 cases.

Under criminal code: theft 2, vagrancy 6, assault 1, non-support 1, offen-sive weapons 2, board b'll beating 1 —total 13 cases. Signed, John Spence, Chief of Police.

RED DEER'S NEW MEMBER

David A. Ure. Red Deer's new pr the legislature the good wishes of the people of the constituency, irrespec-tive of political beliefs. He will rep-resent one of the oldest settled and best mixed farming districts in West-ern Canada, and with his youth, his energy and his enthusiasm, he should be able to make a valuable contribubroaden his experience, and he is young enough to profit greatly from this opportunity. In any effort to improve the condition of the people of the province as a whole, and of this constituency in particular, he will have the support of all his fellow-citizens here. He is taking up an important task, and his many friends throughout the district will wish him luck.—Red Deer Advocate.

The late Sir Edgar Rennie Bow-ring, who passed away in Newfound-land in November, left an estate val-

I am grateful for this opp extend for the first time

As we stand on the threshold of 1844 we can look with assurance into in future with greater confidence can we have known during the past bur and a half years of war. We were the stand of the confidence can be confident to the we the encouraging assurances of r highest military leaders that if the of us doss his or her share vicnucceded.
It was not easy. He left France on foot, making a perilous trip across of foot, making a perilous trip across the United Nations. We have learned lialy and passing through the enemy with justifiable, pride and undying and Allied lines at Saron. From grittude of the splant feats of arms there he managed to get in touch with perilous triple of the French forces, who assured his seas.

While -cheering news comes from While -cheering news comes from

the battle fronts of the world, we may censes and resolute in our determination to \$289, stand shoulder to shoulder with our \$65, fighting sons in the hour of their supreme test and to do all in our power to make Canada a ccuntry worthy of

their magnificent sacrifice.

We would do well as a people to coming year the memorable

"With malice toward none: with "With malice toward none; with charity for all with firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right, les us strive on to finish the work we are fir; to bind up the na-tion's wounds; to care for him who spail have borne the battle, and for his widow, and his orphan; to do all and lasting peace among ourselves and with all nations."

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A former resident of Innisfail, Al-berts, Mr. L. Hornett, now of Vancouver, will be 94 years of age on January 17th, and is still driving his

pro-ing Day a holiday in Blairmore. It m to has always been observed as a holi-t the day in which to slightly recover from the Christmas excitement

> Over in Wales a man stayed a home for fifty years because a girl wealdn't marry him. But that's nothing. We know of a man who has stay ed at home for fifty years because the girl did marry him.

Strathmore, celebrated the 29th anneed of reconstruction and adequate touch with the Provost of Blairmore, a versary of their marriage on December 17th. They recently attended of factors, were found impossible the from that quarter. I am assuming, of

been appointed to the supreme authority of the Anglo-American forces which will open a second front against Germany. He is succeeded in Italy by General Sir Henry Mattland

Laura Mary Ryerson Galbraith, 52, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gregory and land in November, left an estate, vallandly were down from Galagry to the family were down from Galagry to the said of place them in a condition to visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. feararenko.

Listed with the 331 Canacks to receive the King's new year honors to flow the Galagram orphanage, 34,500 to the Ro-york Mills, Ontario. Her father was Mrs. Galving other flowers orphanage, 34,500 to the Ro-york Mills, Ontario. Her father was Mrs. Godfrey, Coleman (distinguished Ry-listed church orphanage and \$2,250 to the Galving the Salvation Army.



MISS JEAN HINDS

CBC's prairie region women's com-mentator is heard daily Mondays through Fridays at 8.30 a.m. MDT from Winnipeg.

A pretty wedding was solemnized in Hillcrest United church on Friday ed as bridesmaid and was charming in a gown of pale green with match-ing accessories, and carried a bouque of flowers, Mr. M. Richards was best man, Mrs. G. Maniquet, of Blairmore, sang very sweetly D'Hardelot's "Be-

At the conclusion of the cere a reception took place at the home of the bride's mother. The bride's table was draped in pink and white and decorated with candles, while in the centre was a three-tier wedding cake. Beautiful chrysanthemums littered the table. The happy couple will Mr. E. Williams,

WILL DEMAND MORE

FUNDS FOR HIGHWAYS

An outlay of \$1,000,000 for gain the heartfelt thanks of all ranks and highways construction and surfacing ratings for your very generous cheque in 1944 is planned by the provinced for \$250 received this morning, public works department. Third, I have only been in command of this ship for six weeks, having refor in the budget to be presented to the next session of the legislature which is to open February 10th.

Officials of the Alberta Motor As able to see all about me the benefits ociation have expressed surprise that you have showered upon us. the government has not planned a I may say that of all the ships I larger obtlay for this purpose. They have served in, this one seems to be intend to lodge a protest and will the most thought about by the town make representations that the approximations whose name she bears. priation should be substantially in-

poses have been removed, clearing or coat of arms as our own.
the way for the province to obtain. Is it possible that you co large supplies of road surfacing ma- us a copy of anything of that nature terial in 1944. In various parts of which you po-the province there is an imperative it. If not, I is

The AMA has emphasized that the motor revenues collected by the prov-ince are millions of dollars in excess of what it has spent on highways gratefully received.

greatly increased, not only in justice the name of Blairmore, to the motorists, who provide the revenue, but in order to maintain the highways at an improved standard

Commanding Office

PARISH PRIEST PASSES AWAY AT CALGARY

The sad news of the death of Rev. Father Richard John Donovan at Cal-gary reached this district last week end. Father Donovan was priest in charge at St. John's church. During his eleven years as pastor of the Churches at Bellevue and Hillerest, he made numerous friends throughout this district, who will regret his

The remains were laid to rest in a Calgary cemetery on Tuesda noon, following Pontifical ma brated by Most Rev. Francis P. Carroll. D.D. The Most Rev. Archbisho

The Very Rev. Dean M. A. Harrington, of Blairmore, who pre the sermon, was generous in his tribute to he whom he said was of his most priestly friends du At Constantine he reached the high point of his life's graph—he saw part and the point of his life's graph—he saw find much at home to sustain our spoke with General de Gaulse. As the French leader leaned toward him as sourced to unprecedented though to receive some confidence of grave political significance, the lad tiful and our people in all walks of was seen to whisper something rapper to the propose of his judgment. He said that in the Crows' Nest Pass, where deceased had labored eleven years, all, regard-less of creed, loved and honored him and insisted that he take an impor-tant part in all community affair. Men of The Pass were better because of his presence, and and revere the name e, and they always bles nony ovan, who spent him self, but noth

> APPRECIATES THE BLAIRMORE CONTRIBUTION

Mayor of Blairmore Chairman of the Lo Blairmore, Alberta.

Dear Sir: On behalf of the offic and men of this ship, I wish to voice the heartfelt thanks of all ranks and

ented to lieved Lieut. Commander Kingsmill ship; but in that short time have been

We have been endeavoring for some reased. time now to think up a coat of arms
Federal restrictions on the supply for the ship, and can think of nothing of asphaltic oil for road building pur- better than to have your town's crest

ssess and we will adont course, that you have some conne tion with that town.

Please give us your advice on the subject, and any suggestions will be

Thank you again, and I sincerely ship will never let down

Yours very respectfully,
J. C. Marston, Lieut., RCNR.,
Commanding Officer,

HMCS Blairmore.

that 7,479,988 Christmas packages were forwarded to men on duty at sea and overseas between September 15 and December 1 by fleet post offices in New York City and San Fran-

The War Against Japan

THE RECENT CAIRO CONFERENCE, at which Generalisaimo Chiang Ral-Shek conferred with Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt, resulted in the clarification of Allied aims in the war against Japan. The statement issued at the conclusion of the conference, pledging the Allies to bring about the complete extermination of the Japanese Empire, is an answer to critics who from time to time have suggested that the greater part of our force is directed against Germany, and that when the war in Europe has ended, there might be a slackening in the effort to continue the war against Japan. The aims agreed to at the conference are also most heartening to the people of China, and to those in the many territories in the Pacific which have been seized by the Japanese. The pledges of the three leaders at the Cairo Conference have given promise for an entirely new era in the Orient, and one in which the fear of Japanese aggression will be removed forever.



The agriculture department said that there now are adequate supplies of most varieties of vegetable seeds in Canada to meet domestic needs and provide for alimphint of "neveral million pounds" to Tertian. A seed production program was arranged last spring by the agricultural supplies bead it was successful, the department said, and plans now are well advanced to extend it into next year.

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Canadians Arrive In Italy







Major Community Role Played By Lumber Dealers

of Constructive Service Rendered in Town and Country,
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Obscure Tito In Yugoslavia Is Hard Fighter

solid Yugoslavian from against hitAnnouncement that Tito's repre-sentatives /have been negotiating
with the British and American
armies for recognition of the Yugo-slav underground front is unique.
Other European undergrounds—ex-cept for the Greek—on a small scale
—operate through sabotage and pro-pagands and remain hidden pending
the day when liberation is at hand.
Yugoslavia on the other hand, has
been an active fighting front from
the the day the Dornlers and Hein-kels swept over Belgrade.

RUSSIAN ANTHEM

Canadian Convoy Advances In Italy



Dr. Frigon said.

Programs aimed at making Canada known among nations of the
world will be broadcast for a certain number of hours each day to
every country which can be reached.

WOULD UNITE GREEKS

Join Together In A Determined Effort
To Defeat The Enemy
CAIRO.—Premier Emmanuel Tsou-

British Comment Says It Is An Expression Of New Nationalism LONDON.—Rūsais "has risen to her full stature and has found her full stature and has found so in an editorial commenting on the Moscow broadcast announcement that the famous "Internationale" has been replaced by a new Soviet national austhem in which Russia is halled as "a republic of the free."

"The new anthem is an expression of the new anthem is an expression of the new matorialism in Russia har feats and in her leaders," the News added.

Many morning papers considered the announcement of the new anthem so noteworthy that they gave it frost-page play.

Buy War Savings Stamps Regularly.

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Canada Could **Export Wheat** To Feed Europe

Ambassador



North Airports In Canada A Job Well Done

OTTAWA—The "Northwest Passage by Air," Canada's 1941 Christmas gift to the United Nations has merited a place-in the history books. The Canadian-built string of airports in the ierritory between northern Alberta and Alaska has assisted victory in the Aleutian against Japan, and provided stepping stones across the top of the world for planes to strengthen Russia's blows at Germany.

Now Over The Top In Providing Uniforms For Fighting Men OTTAWA. — Government authorites and that the clothing industry is "over the top" in its gigantic task of providing clothing for Canada's fighting men—and assisting other United Nations as well—but they said they cannot promise the civilian population will notice much change in the supply situation.

One result of the lessened military demands for clothing had been easing of the order forbidding two-pant men's suits.

There might be other benefits later, but they would not be as wide-spread as some purchasers might hope.

MESSAGE OF THANKS

The Queen Thanks Foster-Parents Of British Children in Dominions LONDON.—The Queen in a mea-sage of thanks to 2,600 foster-par-ents of British children evacuated to the Dominions, said in part. "In the kindness of your heart you have ac-cepted them as members of your family and I know that to this un-selish task you and all your house-hold have made many great sacri-fices."

nces."
The message was printed on a card bearing Her Majesty's crest and a facsimilie of her signature.





A lone British Indian soldier of the Eighth Army heads a group of captured Germans to the Eighth smashed the German winter line in the battle of the Sangro river. This was the first batch brought in from the Sangro battle.





Legal notices, 15c per line for first sertion; 12c per line for each sub-

Display advt. rates on application. W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., Jan. 7, 1944

CHARGES TOO MUCH SUGAR PRODUCED

both tragic and unfair that beet growers should have government assistance to produce sugar when the tropics could produce it more cheaply. He added: "It seems to me there's only one hope, and that's to find some other use for sugar than cating it. I the present generation that capital exhave a very hopeful feeling that some penditures for such purposes as build-important industrial outlet for sugar in grads, erecting public buildings, will be found before long. The colonial products research council are inting themselves in the matter

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out a satisfactory grounding in maththere is a moral point of view. The
ematics, almost completely devoid of great majority of people conscienelementary English, with no drilling tiously try to pay their debts and
in correct spelling and abominable keep' their credit good. They teach from Ottawa, where she was employed
handwriting. To offset this they have
their children that it is a good thing
in the civil service. a smattering of general information to pay debts and maintain a moral ground of experience. By all means, to be cherished. Defaulting on an oblet's go forward, but we must not ex- ligation which can well be paid is, last. The service was in charge of pect a child to do an adult's think: frankly speaking, just another form Rev. W. H. Irwin. Ing., and we must apply some study of theft. Local Press.

ALBERTA'S DEBT DEFAULT

The Alberta government is striving hard to refund the provincial debt and re-establish the credit of this province. It is hoped they will achieve success in this effort. It is a pity that Alberta's bonds ever went into default. It might be well at this time to recall to mind how the situation de-

When the Social Credit party ancial programme, the bonds of the

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province suffered a substantial de-line because investors lost confidence tin, py line because investors lost confidence herein. This created a dilemma for thin because investors lost confidence
tin, pyrec casservel; Alex, Maloff, box
he new and inexperienced government. No bond issues could be placed
on the market and no money was
variable wherewith to pay bonds that
the content of the properties of the properties of the placed
were falling due. Premier Aberhart
appealed to Ottawa and apparently
Hon. C. G. Dunning, who was then
federal minister of finance, refused
to come to the assistance of this
province. The government was then
province. The government was then
Richtations by Mike Larin, Clare
resentful of the attempts to underesentful of the attempts to under mine it and not inclined to back down in the least, particularly when it had been elected with such an overwhelm ing majority. The consequence that one after another the bond is were defaulted.

A little more consideration on the by Irene Len part of the federal minister of finance and possibly a little more co-op-erative attitude on the part of the Alberta cabinet might well have avoided O, T. Faulkner, principal of the whole unfortunate happening.

There is really no good reason for Imperial College of Tropical Agr'culture, in a broadcast on sugar growthe credit of this pravince to be in ing in the British West Indies, said disrepute. Alberta's gross debt, les in London that too much sugar was sinking funds, is only around \$141 being produced all over the world,

Tropical growers felt that it was approximately \$28 million at the rate of current collections. The bonds of the province should be the best in-vestment in the whole world.

revenue. When the war ends and the province undertakes reconstruction, borrowing will have to be resorted to is well founded."

Second Lieut. Lloyd Morrison is home from Petawawa, Ontario, to be at a life comprehensive. It cannot possibly be permission.

There are possibly a number of per amoved his family into the T.

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We have checked the opinions of ple who think it doesn't matter much quite a few Alberta high school teachers on the working out of the established or not. Such people have new enterprise curriculum and they not given the subject serious and con-are almost of one mind, to the effect sidered study. From a practical dol-that we have perhaps jumped too far lars and cents point of view it is a on the start. They find pupils coming good thing for the province to main-out of the public school grades withnfident set of immature standing in the community, Plain, or-

And bend our conscience to our dealing;

The Ten Commandments will not budge

And stealing still continues stealing."—Brooks Bulletin.

COWLEY 'HAPPENINGS

Joe Wilson has been a patient in ospital at Pincher Creek.

FO Jack La Brie has returned from overseas and spent a few days with his parents at Brocket before report-

ior Red Cross at Calgary. The annual burg. meeting will be held in the Masonic hall on January 8th.

hall on January 5th.

The Christmas concert and tree for ing to press with the announcement the school pupils was held in Wilson's that a chinook wind was blowing is hall on December 23rd, with the place packed to standing. A pleasing programme held the crowd until the advent of Santa Claus, when a second or the control of the control vent of Santa Claus, when pandemon-lum broke all bounds. The lucky win-ners of the tombola prizes were: John of the senson.

nick, sack of flour; Mrs. K. Mar-rex casserole; Alex. Maloff, box

Recitations by Mike Larin, Clare Martin and Darlene Kaure, Solo, "My Alice Blue Gown," by

Clare Carney Recitations by Dale Martin, Ewashin, Elsie Wende and

Tap dance, "The Sailor's Hornpi

e Lemire. ation by Edmund We Quadrille by eight small childre

Playlet by six childre

Santa Claus. 7
Dec. 31.—Irwin Lawrence, of To

ronto, is paying a holiday visit Mrs. I. Irwin and Mr. and Mrs. Fra

Miss Nellie McWilliam is s the holidays with her sister, Mrs. Le Tustian, at Michel.

Mrs. Michael Pero, who has b If Alberta's credit was to be re-stored it would be of great advantage school, has resigned and has gone to to this province. It is hardly fair to join her soldier husband in Nova Sco-

to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ken. Mar

small son Kenneth were up from Pin-cher Creek to visit Mr. and Mrs. M

A. Murphy during Christmas.
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Horning
two children were down from De ton to spend the Yuletide with Mr Archie Swart.

Miss Betty Hyslop, Miss June Price and Bobby Foot, of Bellevue

holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Elton, Mrs. Doris Sande man and son Eric returned to Eds

Miss Kathleen Elton, of the WAAC, returned to Calgary Sunday after spending the Yuletide with her par-

nts at the ranch.

A well attended card party Dec. 28. — Kenneth McKay was home from Glenwood to spend Christing, when court whist was played: Prizes were won by: Mrs. Harry Clare Snyder, who is stationed at Mundie, ladies' first; Miss Helen Ma Dundurn, Sask, was home on leave during Christmas.

Mrs. C. J. Bundy has been ration—tion. Mr. Littleton was master of in hospital at Pincher Creek, suffering ceremonies, while Mrs. Littleton and from the effects of a fall, ter luncheon a lively dance was en-joyed with music being supplied by Bobby Cochrane at the piano.

his parents at Brocket before reporting at Ottawa. The monthly meeting of the Red Cross was held at the home of Mrs. feller the Thursday afternoon before vived by his mother, residing at Pass-Christmas, with a goodly number burg-one sitter, Mrs. Wm. Willoughpresent. Among other items of interest was the granting 5 & to the Jun-John at Coleman and Leslie at Passing Red Cross at Calezav. The annual Herbert Lyster, an employee of the



On the home front the battle against inflation is now the most critical of all.

The winning of this battle will contribute much to winning the war.

It will contribute more than all else towards the solution of post-war problems.

The purpose of Price Control is to prevent inflation. Its purpose is to protect and maintain a basic standard of living.

A higher money income will not be of any advantage if, because prices are going up, our money buys less and less.

To win the battle against unemployment in the post-war period, we must first of all win the battle against inflation.

Salaries and wages are a large element, often the largest element, in the cost of everything we buy.

If the Price Ceiling breaks down, in the long runall stand to lose.

We must hold the line against inflation to assure victory in war.

We must hold the line to provide a solid foundation on which, after the war, to build a greater and a better Canada.

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STOP COAL W





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The Blairmore Enterprise

Fighting Canada's Battles In Northern Manitoba And Saskatchewan Bushlands



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Sports—Theatres—Hobbies
In town the Fin Fion Community
Club operates everal buildings in
which accommodations are provided
for theatricals dancing skating,
hockey, curling, badminton and bastebral. It also maintains all ilbrary,
a sewing room and a well equipped
hobby cubrons. Outdoor recreations
healthy people arrange for ther
ang and the other aport which happy,
healthy people arrange for ther
amissment. Commercial entertainment includes two motion picture
theatres with three changes of entertainment weekly and a privately
waved radio station.

Fin Fion for years has had splentheatries with known in Regina, Moose
Jaw, Saskaton and Yorkton. They
hope to have a team this coming winteam is well known in Regina, Moose
Jaw, Saskaton and Yorkton. They
hope to have a team this coming winter but with so many of their best
layers in the services, this cannot
players in the services, this cannot



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

VERTICAL

1 Fish sauce
2 Actual
3 Illusion
4 War god
5 Males

5 Males
6 To begin
7 Openings
8 Dexterity
9 To deteriorate
10 To be
obliged to
11 To disfigu

25 To interpret 26 Dye plant 27 To grate 28 Reverbera-tion 29 Cry of crow 30 Some

30 Some 32 To suppose 33 Palm leaf 36 Artificial language
37 To eulogize
38 Former president
40 Essence

To Ensure Peace

A hint that Belgium might become a member of the British Com-

A hint that Beigium might become a member of the British Commonwealth under certain conditions has been dropped by a spokesman for the Belgian ministry of information, the Daily Sketch said.

The Sketch said one of its correspondents had asked the spokesman about a speech made in Belfant by Antoine Delfosse, Belgian justice and information minister, which favored Britain as an ensurer of peace in Europe, and the spokesman replied:

"M. Delfosse might have been referring to the possibility of Belgium entering the commonwealth."

Delfosse had said "we Belgians are ready to sacrifice part of our sovereignity on the alfar of world peace. We ask but one thing—to be free."

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The adult population of Britain is radiced on mean time of the adult population of Britain is radiced on mean milk, eggs, butter, margarine, cooking fats, bacon, ham, Lt.-Col. W. H. Craig, warden at sidended on mean milk, eggs, butter, margarine, cooking fats, bacon, ham, contrast the periodic fats, bacon, ham, contrast the predict fats of the benchalt of the predict fats of the bench since the war began. About 35,000 of Gray's Inn.-one of Britain's oldest went to the armed services and the societies of barristers. Prime Mingmaider to Indians in Western is contrasted to the predict for the predict fats of the predict for the p

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

machines when they get out of order.

More than 2,760,000 houses in
England and Wales were damaged
by bombs from the start of the war
up to November, 1942.

The food ministry has bought
1,2000 tons of satted dof from Cansda, Newfoundland, Greenland and
Tecland to make up for a shortage
of fish from British waters.



LIFE'S LIKE THAT By Fred Neher

er knew you had so many friends un their curtains over to wash in our n

Plan Is Suggested For Plowing Snow Into Windrows

Now Into Windrows

W. R. Lesile, superintendent of the
Dominion experimental farm at Morden, Man, has suggested that snow
waters be impounded for the purpose
of making full use of the moisture
available to Manitoba.

available to Manitoba.

Speaking at a luncheon meeting of
the Winnipeg Canadian club, Mr.
Leslie said that lack of molarure was
one of the main factors limiting farm
production in the prevince, and that
by ploughing the amow into windrows
a great deal of moisture could be
trapped.
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To Retain Moisture REG'LAR FELLERS-Contents Noted

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placed outdoors to prevention.

Partly-used cans of milk, vegetables or fruit soon froze solid and had lost their favor when thawed out. It led to some cases of food poisoning and to waste. With the re-frigerators, food is kept at the right temperature the year around.

Look Cheerful!



**Send (stam-

in one fairlet in the contrasting trimming in one fairlet 1698 muses in misses' and the result of the contrasting the contrast

Man. Because of the slowness and the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

A LONG JOURNEY

A Fromeranian named Pete is reported to have made his way from Norfolk, Virginia, to Patchogue, Long Island, a distance of 386 miles, in a little more than three weeks. A long tale for such a little dog—New York Sun.

Three days after an eight-night biltte on the docks at Liverpool, England, every shift was working.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY

"Four Flats"

"Pretty swell car, huh, honey?"
"It's grand, Fred.' Laurel leaned close to make herself heard above the clatter of the engine and the rattle of loose fenders. "It's swell driving alowly through the country like this."
"We couldn't hurry if we wanted to. Hot, honey?"
"Sort of, but we're getting a nice tan."

"Sunburn would be a better word.
I should have bought a roadster with top."
"Oh, I like it this way. It looks

Fred and Laurel, watched him in manazement. "Whew, what a tem-per that guy haqi. Wonder what he meant by his 'tacka'?"
"Tacka—flat tires. They're a na-tural combination."
Back of the car heavy roofing tacks were scattered over the road; in the ditch they found the smanhed keg almost hidden in the grass. "Some-hof wmit have lost this from a almost hidden in the grass. "Some-body must have lost this from a truck." Fred rolled it over. "Here's a name—John L. Banghart, Carter-

truck." Free and a name—John L. Banghart, Casses, ville."
"Then that's Mr. Banghart's car."
"No, this is just the name of the dealer where the tacks were bought."
"But the name fits him." Laurel insisted. "Let's look in the car, His name ought to be on his license." 7
The license carried the name: John L. Banghart, Carterville.
""He'll feel awful when he cools off """He'll feel awful when he cools off """."

L. Banghart, Carterville.

"He'll feel awful when he cools off and remembers he smashed all these windows. What a mess!"

"Yesh! It's a new car, too. Look, he left the keys. Do you suppose he meant it when he said we could have it?"

"Of course not a white."

have it?"
"Of course not, silled"
"I have an idea. I'll patch those
tires. We'll take the car to Carterville and he'll pay us, for our work.
Then we'll celebrate with a real dinmer this evening!"
Fred set to work eagerly, but it

was late afternoon when he finished. He mopped the perspiration from his face and sank limply on to the run-ning board.

ming board.

"Well, honey, we're all set. I'll drive the terrible tempered Mr. Banghart's car into town. You can follow me in ours. Will he be surprised!"

Banghart's car into town. You can. follow me in ours. Will he be surprised!"

But they found Mr. Banghart in the same violent state in which they had first seen him. "What do you mean by driving my car without my permission? Get out! Get out before I have you arrested," he said. Fred was too taken aback to answer. But before he climbed into his own car he summoned courage to ask a question. "Mr. Banghart, I'm looking for a job. Do you know where I can find one around Carter-Wille?"

"No! No jobs around here." The door was slammed with shattering force. "Whew!" Laurel gasped. "What an awful man!"

"Yeah!" Fred agreed mournfully. They drove slowly down the main highway. "Well stop in the next town and have a hamburger," said fred without enthusiasm. He had lost his appetite.

They had goon perhaus ten miles



There's plenty these days to make people nervous. And overtaxed nerves can turn might and days into the property of the proper lessness, hysterical conditions, nervous fears; also to help headache and irritability due to nervousness. In the meantime, eat more natural food . . . get your vitamins and take sufficient rest. Effervescing Nervine Tablets are 35c and 75c. Nervine Liquid: 25c and \$1.00.

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Western Wheat

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Wheat Crop Was Higher
The average protein content of the
1983 crop of western Canadian hard
red spring wheat is 18.5 per cent.
the board of grain commissioners'
laboratory reported in Winnipeg in a
final estimate.
This figure is 0.7 per cent. higher
than the corresponding figure for
1982 and 0.2 per cent. lower than
the average in each of the last 17
years.

1992 and 0.2 per cent. lower than the average in each of the last 17 years. The survey was made on analyses of 5,645 samples grading 1, 2, 3 and 4 Northern. By provinces, with 1942 figures in brackets: Manitobs 13-1 (13.0); Sastatebeau 13.8 (12.9) and Alberta 13.1 (12.4) per cent.

SELECTED RECIPES

TOPICS

JUNIOR NURSING AIDES

"Should I marry a giri was can-take a joke?"
"That's the only kind you'll get."
Smith.—"So-Apitre setting your
boy up in file-bakery business?"
Jones—"Yes, he's so keen on
dough and such a swell loafer that
I'm sure he'll ries in the business."
"What are you doing in the pan-try, Ronnie?"
"Nichting temptation, mother."

Here's Speedy Relief For

Tender, Aching,

Burning Feet

Your feet may be so swellen and in-amed that you think you can't go another tep. Your shoes may feel as if they are atting into the flesh. You feel sick all rer with the pain and torture; you'd give nything to get relief.

try, Ronnie?"
"Fighting temptation, mother."

reigning temptation, mother."
"Did you say that any incompetent man could run an hotel?"
"No. I said that any ina experienced man could."
"Well. Til be going now. Den't trouble to see me to the door."
"No trouble at all. It's a pleasure."

ure."

Floorwalker: "That customer was hanging around for a long time. What did he want to see?"

Pretty Assistant (coyly): "Me, sir."

Father—So you love may daugh-

Fainer—So you not any amounter?
Suitor—Love her? Why, I would die for her. For one soft glance from her sweet eyes I would hurf myself off a lofty chir—glad of the chance to sacrifice myself in her

name,
Father—Well, I forbid the marriage. I'm something of a liar
myself and one is enough in a
small family like ours.

small family like ours.

"Answer me, Clara," he said it a moment of passion. "I can beat this suspense no longer."

"Answer him, Clara," echoed the old man in the hall, thinking of the light and coal bills, "I can bear this expense no longer."

"Do you know that your wife is going about teiling everybody that you can't keep her in clothes?"

"That's nothing. I bought her a home and I can't keep her in that either."

Grasshopper green is to be the

spring.
The very thing for jumpers.

The very thing for jumpers.

"Is this the puglist who was run into by a molorist?" asked the house surge the molorist who ran into the puglist.

"Mon are only grow-up boys," says a woman novellst.

The child who used to take the click to pieces to see how it works, now does the same to his car to see why it doesn's.





INTEREST

Two or three applications of Moone's Emerald Oil and in a few minutes the pain and soreness disappears. pain and soreness disappears.

No matter how discouraged you have been, if you have not tried Emerald Off then you have something to learn. Get a bottle today—at all drugatores. Tea Car Report Excellent Service Provided To Men
Overseas By Y.M.C.A.
Tpr. T. T. Montgomery of Minnedosa, Manitoba, has been seconded
by his regiment to drive Tea Car No.
1052 of the Canadian Y.M.C.A. War
Services overseas. Among the group
served in October, were the 12th
Manitoba Dragoon, and additional
units drawn from many parts of
Western Canada.
Reporting for the Tea Car Opera-

JUNIOR NUESING AIDES
A Junior Nursing Aides Corps, to
provide for adolescent Canadian
girls an opportunity for patriotic
service which is now denied many of
them, would fill the bill so far as
Tyear-old Thelma Parker of London, Ont. is concerned.
The Women's Division of the
Health League of Canada is studying the possibilities of establishing
such a corps under official auspices
ary through some voluntary organizagr through some voluntary organiza-

SELECTED RECIPES

ORANGE CAKE

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5. cup Crown Brand Corn Syrup
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6. cup Crown Brand Corn Syrup
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your things! You're both staying here from now on—If you can put up with a bad tempered old man."

"You bet we can! Er—I mean—thanks a lot, Mr. Banghart!"
Mr. Banghart actually smiled.

WOULD BE SA'ISFACTION

Henry M. Spelman, Ir., their of the help of the their products and aloe section of the U.S. Office of Civilian Requirements, predicts that old tire carcagases will be used for shoe sold to the cooking, covered, S mines and the prevention of the cooking, covered, S mines and the prevention of the cooking water to the cooking. Covered, S mines and the prevention of the cooking covered, S mines the prevention of the prevention of the cooking covered, S mines the prevention of the preve

New Hospital Car Ready For Service



aigned for smooth riding com-fort. The upper photo shows an officer of the R.C.A.M.C. inspect-ing the new car accompanied by Dr. K. E. Dowd, chief medical officer, and E. R. Battley, chief of motive power and car equip-

photo taken in one of the earlier type of cars which was included in the special hospital train carrying Canadian wounded from Halifax where they were disem-



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In two years Britain sent to Rus sia armaments valued at \$787,600,

It is expected that the number ration books will be issued some time in March.

A total of \$831,000 owed by 10 000 Alberta farmers to the Alberta government has been cancelled.

Officials of the Granby Consolidat ed Limited at Princeton, B. C., announce that the mine at Granby is

The regular monthly meeting of will be held in the Anglican hall on Tuesday next, January 11th, at 7.30 re which provides heat insulation for

Mr. J. W. Greshain has resign the magistracy which he has held for quite a number of years. He is suc-ceeded by Fred Antrobus, mayor of Coleman

A federal grand jury at Washing ton indicted 28 men and two women on charges of conspiracy to aid in control, and their cost is borne by the establishment of a national socialist (Nazi) form of government in the United States

ures are non-advertisers, according to that he has been awarded the prize Bradstreet. Your local newspaper is shot of the year by the agency for a your best advertising medium. It is photographic study submitted by him prized in the home and reaches the and appearing in the February issue ajority of homes

seas the early part of Christmas, and Kelowna (B.C.) Courier, and Charles will be at home for some uncertain time, due to physical incapacitation. Andy's legs have become somewhat paralyzed, otherwise he is looking

Pope Pius in a Christmas message Pope Pius in a Christmas message war in to the world prayed that this would be the last Christmas of war, and appealed to mankind to begin the planning of the world's reconstruc-tion and a peace of justice and hon-weald!

A car owned and driven by Jam McGovern, met with a nasty accident lain, a tank commander in Africa who at Natal on Christmas Eve when it amputated his own foot with a jackskidded on the icy road and ran into knife and was finally rescued. occupants were taken to hospital for

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Pinkney left by motor Wednesday morning for hammer and a box of nails. Well, it Portland, Oregon, where Mr. Pinkney took a global war to do it, but a Calwill undergo hospital treatment. The gary hardware store has finally got car was driven by Mr. Idris Evans. even. During the week, in the 8th During their absence the Pinkney Avenue window of a leading hardware During their absence the Pinkney home will be looked after by Mrs. Pinkney, sr., and Mrs. Harper, of tiful display of cosmetics and bath Brandon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Upton, of Macod, spent Chris r. Mrs R. Marchant.

way at Pincher Creek recently, He en resident there for 51 years.

Because of the absolute absence of to get around during Christ-

At least fifteen persons lost their lives in the fire that destroyed the 60-year-old Central hotel at Hull, Quebec

The 35th annual convention of the United Farmers of Alberta is to be held at the Palliser hotel, Calgary, January 18th to 21st incusi

Sergt, and Mrs. E. Munroe were down from Calgary during Christmas to visit the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs, William Patterson. Sergt Munroe is connected with No. 10 RCAF

Word of old High Riverites come frem Palo Alto, California, where Kendall Bower has been installed as Worshipful master of Palo Alto Maonic Lodge No. 346, Ralph Clifton Coppock was master of ceremonies.

Down in Indianapolis the official tabulation of the recent referendum held by the International Typographical Union on re-affiliation with American Federation of Labor resulted in 23,363 for and 24,591 against.

The liquor store at Red Deer wa broken into by a 19-year-old soldier on Christmas night. The boy got away with 17 bottles of assorted spirwas soon grabbed and the bulk of the precious loot was recov ered by police

To carry Christmas goods to this district from prairie points two ex-minute pass down the canals 'day tra express, baggage and mail cars and night, turning deserts into garwere necessary each day during the week prior to Christmas. These tra-velled to Crows' Nest to return east by freight train next morning.

ric which provides heat insulation for ships, hospitals, aircraft and factor-

The Claresholm Local Press com nents: How can one define the Alelse but a form of state socialism? They function in tax-free premises

Charles A. Clark, of the High Rive Times, has received word from Ron ald's Advertising Agency, of Toronto of their trade magazine

Roy P MacLean, publisher of the Allbon, publisher of the Springhill (N.S.) Record, have been delegated to go overseas early in the new year as guests of the United Kingdom Information Branch and the Canadia

ceived customary and welcome Christ mas greetings from Mr. and Mrs. Guy Weadick, of the Stampede ranch. Enclosed was a poem, "What did you do today?" written by L'eut. Shat-lain, a tank commander in Africa who

Remember the good old pre-war days when a drug store was a place where you could buy anything from an electric refrigerator down to merchant there has been a truly beau

Local and General Items

The Editor will be glad to receive items for this section, regard-entertained, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge gu-showers, preentations, anniversaries, etc. "Phose items in to 11 or in at The Enterprise office not later, then Thursday evenings.

Horse sense is something a horse as that keeps him from betting o

Canned salmon will join the ed goods on and after lar ary 17th

A watch stolen from a hotel

Mrs. E. A. Harper arrived last week end from Brandon, and is guest of her mother, Mrs, Pinkney.

Mrs. F. M. Pinkney returned from the Pacific coast the early part of last week.

Nothing but beer for the extra drys at the Bairmore liquor store on the opening day of 1944—January 3rd.

Mrs. George Kellock was de from Midnapore on a Christmas to Mr. and Mrs. J. Kinnear at Cole

British Columbia's output of coal for November of 1943 was do 000 tons from November of the previous vear.

With 53,000,000 acres under irr tion and 79,000 miles of water chan nels, built at a capital outlay of \$550,000,000, India occupies the premier place among countries where artificial irrigation has been developed. Nearly 200,000,000 gallons of water a

More than three million gifts of knitted wear, rugs, blankets, cigar-ettes and tobacco have been sent so that the mine at Granby is dismantided.

Girls in the United Kingdom are far from Great the being employed on yet another under the look of the IODE into silk. The glass is melted down navies, Royal and merchant navies, Allied navies, Royal navy hospitals, sailors and transformed into a silk-like fabration of the IODE into silk. The glass is melted down navies, Royal navy hospitals, sailors dependents, naval pensioners have all

> gary, announce the engagement of youngest daughter, to Ian MacLachlan Mary, are not subject to federal banking Calgary, at 7 p.m. on Friday, Janu-town and much damage has been don

Both Eddie and Ian Arrol me for Chris

Report says there'll be an ance of shotgun shells for hunters

Satten thousand brides are to Canada from England and Sco

Richard "Dick" Slugg was confined to his home at Coleman through ill-ness during Christmas.

Suitable quarters are being built in not heaven for the accommodation of Hitler and his choice satellites.

Sergt, Allen Berrington, of Hill-rest, received "wings" at No. 17 SFTS at Souris, Manitoba, recently,

A large number of district golf en usiasts gave the Blairmore course the once over on Sunday afternoon nber 26th

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Boyle have returned to Granum from a six weeks holiday spent at their old home in Moncton, N.B

Twelve carloads of scrap metal have been shipped from Olds during the past year. Some cars carried as

Monthly liquor all tario during 1944 will be 26 ounces bottles native wine.

Great Falls and Lethbridge fire re ported getting after gamb

Herring are being used in the man ufacture of feed for cattle in New foundland. There is valuable pro in the fish, sufficient to assure process.

Harvey Bennett Welsh, of the Lundbreck district, fully intended having 2 birthday on December 28th, but it was too durned dry. It's tim the weather man got busy.

Gladys Some young boys have got into th Arrol, practice of damaging private proper younger son of Rev. and Mrs. E. B. ties around town, and if caught will Arrol, of Blairmore, the wedding to be liable to a good whipping. Many take place at Central United church, windows have been broken around the arena and sports field grandstand

John Crawford, district mines in nted to succeed A. A. Millar as

Miss Muriel Navlor was down from Calgary to spend Christmas with her parents at Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Naylor.

Benjamin Walker, a Tallah egro, celebrated his 113th Chris by getting married a second time The young bride is 52.

C. J. Burchell, K.C., of Sydney, N S., high commissioner for Newfound land, has been appointed to the high commissionership of the Union of South Africa

Miss Caroline Curcio, who is teach ing near Thorsby, returned to hel duties on Thursday of last week, after spending Christmas here with parents, Mr. and Mr. M. Curcio.

Rev. W. H. Irwin and family, of Bellevue, and Rev. E. B. Arrol and family, of Blairmore, were supper guests of Rev. Kettyls and family at the United church manse, Cole on December 27th.

A sixteen-year-old Calgary lad A sixteen-year-old Calgary lad whose conviction on a theft count was quashed in October on request of his teacher, is again in the toil, and last week was sentenced to two years' imprisonment on a housebreaking charge.

Mr. Alexander ("Sandy") Fergu son and Miss Ruth Arrol r their respective schools in the Bound ary Creek district on Sunday after noon, after holidaving here with their on and Rev. and Mrs. B.-B. Arrol.

Lt.-General A. G. L. McNaughto has been forced by ill health to re tire as commander of the Canadian army, to be succeeded by Acting Lt. said similar action is shortly to be General Kenneth Stuart, ghile Ltaken in Blairmore. nd of Canadian forces in the Mediterranean.

An order-in-council has been passed at Ottawa, under which strikes and lockouts in connection with mining are revoked. The situation no covered by the Wartime Wages Con-trol Ordes of December the 9th last. Strikes and lockouts are no longer considered necessary.

The Russians are sure up right. In ten days on three majo eighteen months of the drive regain ed 300,000 of the 525,000 square mile taken by the Germans before Russis was really prepared for war.

A scholarship was established St. John's college school at Winnipeg in honor of PO Joseph and Sergt Pilot Alexander Dutton, sons of Mer-vyn Dutton, acting president of the National Hockey League and formerly of Calgary. The scholarship is named the Joseph and Alexander Dutton Memorial. The boys were killed over seas while serving with the RCAF.

The armed forces have taken ever nan of the Kansas City fire depart ment force for war service. Since then a house caught fire, and in a jiffy hoses were connected, furniture was carried out and damage was held to a minimum through the assistance of the Royal Canadian Mounted Po-of volunteer firemen—six neighbor- lice shows that to November 30th a

Pensions are being paid to 5,950 of the 100,000 or more men discharged from the armed forces since the heginning of the war. Pensions to the wounded and disabled men make up an annual liability of \$2,210,898. Pen ns are also being paid to 3,933 deents of service men at an annual est of \$2,830,893.

Mrs. Ann Simister, 84, passed away in the Lundbreck district last week end. Her husband, former mine su-perintendent at Michel and Fernie,



Product Moderately Priced

ants frequently attains a length of

Love is like a film, reports a noted camera man. It has to be developed in the dark.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hoyle, of Cole-map, have received word that their son Leonard has been wounded in ac-

The CPR station at Airdrie was destroyed by fire of unknown origin on Wednesday morning. O. A. Bot-ter was acting as agent.

A modern cancelling machine at the Coleman post office recorded 55,-454 letters as having passed through during the Christmas rush.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Walker have severed their connection with the King Edward hotel management at Pincher Creek and are leaving shortly to take up residence at the Pacific coast. The new lessee of the King Edward and Arlington hotels is Ar thur Davis, of Kelowna, B.C.

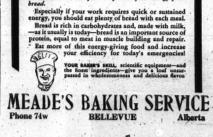
The remains of Joseph Danish, who died in Edmonton, were laid to rest in the Bellevue union cemetery on Sunday last. Mr. Danish had been resident of Bellevue for the past thirty years and was very well known and highly respected. He is survived by his wife, one son and one daugh-

ENFORCEMENT OF MOBILI-ZATION REGULATIONS

A report received by the Depart-ment of Labor from the commissioner total of 39,973 men were qu by the RCMP as a result of recent visits to pool grooms, beer parlors and similar places, 1,659 places had been visited to the end of November.

visited to the end of November.

As a result, 2,701 men were detained temporarily until they could prove they had not failed to comply with the regulations. Of these, 344 have been charged in court with attempting to evade the military call-up, and 64 have been charged with failend. Her husband, former mine superintendent at Michel and Fernie,
predeceased her a few years ago, the forces were located, while 662 men,
William Almond, Lundbreck. The refund to be without gainful cocupamains were laid to rest, in Pairview
cemetery at Pincher Creek on Monlay.



For Increased

National Efficiency

EAT MORE BREAD!

CANADIANS-whose health record is high among the nations—obtain one-quarter of their food energy from